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WHOLE NO. 2322.

Hoetry.

THE LIFE-CLOCK. BY S. W. BARKER.

What is this within my being, Ticking ticking evernore, Like the sound of fairy footfalls Dropping on some distant shore ? I can hear it in the midnight, Hear it in the busy day, Hear its clear and measured numbers Whereso'er I chance to stray.

On that mystic little dial Over which the audight gitters, And the passing hour defines. Quicker, quicker is its besting. Swifter move those mystic hands With their lean and spectre fingers Pointing to the shadowy lands.

But the day of life is waning. Soon its shadows will decline, And within my spirit's dwelling Cease the little mystic chime. Dust, o'er all its motions falling, Gathers deeper day by day; Voices, from the future calling. Seem to beekon me away.

Thrilling tales the clock is telling, As the days and hours excede, Noting every thought and action Yet we give it little heed. ometimes we may hear it ticking, Lond and clear the passing hour, Sending thro' the soul's deep chamber Tones of deep mysterious power, Yet we fold our arms and listen To a thousand stranger sounds,

While the Life-Clock, all unheeded, Plods its tireless, solemn rounds For The Chronicle LAST NIGHT'S DERAM.

I dreamed last night of gathering flowers Pure lities with their petals white, And leaves which softly shone.

I thought that one I loved so well Was wandering with me there, To weave smid our hairs 17 The sunset shadows fell-

Each fragrant hily-belt. With all its phantoms dim.

That waking while the dawning light
Came faintly fluttering in—

When with the waning light there draped

I could not stay the rushing tears Which filled my opening eyes, I could not hush within my heart Those deep half-uttered sighs;

And all the day that haunting dream

Is flitting to and fro, E'en surging round such thought and With silent ceaseless flow. While I am thinking now how oft

Inside those portals brown, Togiluek the flowers of faith and hope We knelt so lowly down-Bloom then earth's brightest, fairer far

For grown on plains above, Kind Heaven drop'd them down to With soft white buds of love.

and ah I'm wondering if when life's These flow'rs like those in dreamland cull'd

Ah no, death's waves will wash away The stains by earth-land giv'n, Its dews renew each shining leaf And fit again for Heaven. LEON, Monroe Co., Wis.

Miscellancons.

THE THREE HUNCHBACKS.

extremity of the plain of Neerwinden, stood, "believe me, I first grateful for all your in the seventeenth century, the Chateau des kindness, and great indeed would be the Ramures. This renerable relie of feudal pleasure I should have in seeing you—times, after having been long possessed Your voice is so musical, that I am sure it by the Counts of Nassau, had passed into must belong to a beautiful mind. Oh, yes, the hands of a French Protestant family I repeat, I should like to see you," she of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures, who had established the forehead of the name of Ramures. lished themselves there shortly after the massacre of Saint Bartholomew. It was here that the Marechal de Luxembourg selle?" replied Rene: "a poor young man, fixed his head quarters a few days previous ly to the famous battle of Neerwinden, in which the great captain was to add an imhis figure, ungainly in his movements—" "and the Prince of Orange is constantly raising new intrenchments which will be impregnable." "Sir," inturrupted Luxembourg, coldly, "that word is not French. The Prince of Orange raises intrenchments; well, we will take them—it is I who tell you so."

which he had contracted in assisting the French Protestants, as well as the charge of bringing up and educating his blind orphan niece: Louise, whom he had received ric tone of mind. If either of the three—

Ton, the Marshal de Luxembourg. Rene, mademoiselle, has a handsome and imposing pretends that he has matters of importance to communicate."

"What description of person is he?" demanded Luxembourg ric tone of mind. If either of the three—

"He appears to be a rustic, my lord, and phan niece. Logise, whom he had received ric tone or mind. It either of the chateau of your from the cradle. The widow, by rigid for, mademoiselle, the chateau of your economy and management, was enabled, in sunt contains three hunchbacks; the Marless than lifteen years, to make good the shal de Luxembourg, Rene de Mowbray, hands." esonomy and usangement, was enabled, in anter contains three busidhacks: the Marless than fiften years, to make good the indie. Lex manning Base de Movinery,
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upon her chateau for his head-quarters .- haps to-morrow."

ests these soldiers terrible on the field warriors on the eve of a battle." passionate during the short intervals of After the council of war which had been

prevented me from entering the profession sublime chord of the love of country.

of arms, in which my birth, poor but noble, "My lord." said the aged marquis,

A ROMANCE OF HISTORY.

ship, the ——"

"Nay, nay, Monsieur Rene," interrupt
"Gentlemen," said the marshal, "has any
one amongst you approached the lines of the
extremity of the plain of Neerwinden, stood,
"believe me, I feel grateful for all your
Prince of Orange?"

"I have surveyed them within musket-

mortal palm to the laurels already gathered at Fleurus, Lonze, and Steinkirk.

In singure, ungainty in his movements

"Do not believe him, mademoiselle,"

At this moment an aid-de-camp hastily entered the hall ed at Fleurus, Lonze, and Steinkirk.

Carclaimed a voice. "Rene de Mowbray is entered the hall the Baron des Ramures had been dead hunchback, it is true, but much less so "My lord," said he, "a man has caused twenty years, leaving to his widow the than I, far less so than our illustrious pathimself to be arrested by our videttes, and paying numerous heavy debts, ron, the Marshal de Luxembourg. Rene, pretends that he has matters of importance

that the Marshal de Luxembourg had fixed of our guests of to-day will not exist, per- kirk?"

peace. Never had the young girl been the held in the chateau of Ramures to organobject of so much sender care and solicitude. izs the attack of the following day, and The officers and gentlemen of the marshal's determine the position of the troops, the suite seemed to vie with each other in Marshal de Luxembourg had retained at showing her kindness and attention. Rene dinner the lieutesant-generals and the colde Mowbray, chief page and secretary to onels of the four oldest regiments in the the marshal, passed all his leisure hours in army—Picardy, Navarre, Champagne and, her society. His duties near the general Normandy. A sumptuous table was spread in chief were no sooner over than he hast in the great hall of the chateau, and each ened to the young girl, offered her his arm, seated himsels according to his rank. The and conducted her to the shadiest walks. Those he spoke to her of France—glorious Louis de Bourbon, Prince de Conti, who France, the land of his nativity; he taught distinguished himself so greatly at the seige her the names of its kings, poets, warriors of Luxembourg in 1684, in the campaign and artists: and all this with an honest of Hungary in 1685, at Flourus in 1600. pride, for one is never so proud of his coun- at Steinkirk in 1692, and at Neerwinden try as when distant from it. He recited in 1693. The venerable Marquis de forces, Eyben?" passages from Corneille and Racine, while Champillac, seventy-six years of age. and the young girl, astonished at the grand colonel of the regiment of Navarre, sat on thoughts they inspired, blushed with pleas- the left of the general-in-chief. These ure and emotion. Thus, whilst the chateau noble warriors occupied the center of this of Ramures was the theatre of preparations martial table, at which were assembled with preasure and emotion. Thus, whilst the chateau noble warriors occupied the center of this Artagnan. as usual—and this very night. Wall street to decry the credit of the Gov. for a sanguinary battle-whilst the vast for- the edite of the soldiers of France. The st resounded incessantly with the roll of Marshal de Luxembourg had deturmined drums, the cries of soldiers, and other that this banquet should be worthy of the sounds indicative of the approaching strug- occasion. Behind his chair stood, decked gle—a poor blind girl and a poor deformed each in his official costume, his captain of

"I have never so bitterly regreted the want wished is at length about to arise. The of vision as since your arrival here. I Prince of Orange resolves to receive battle. Orange?" should so much like to see as well as hear The information of this morning does not you."

"Oh! mademoiselle," replied Rene, with cander, "I should not wish you to see the parexysm came on, with good surveys his intrenchments and lines, ensurveys his intrenc

not a very bright one. He charged me to deliver this walnut into your lerdship's this little favor, I shall take the liberty of

The baroness, who had passed from econ- all the lieutenant-generals under his com- spy, who at this moment made his appear- CREDIT OF THE CONFEDERATES. omy to parsimony, and from parsimony to mand, and wishes to have his entire house- ance, "you are not willing, then, that I avarice, was in the first instance alarmed hold near him. Alas! friend Rene, many should be surprised to-morrow as at Stein-

She feared the expense that such a guest of sold would growing in
Of three score mingled girls and boyswould entail upon her. But when she had Desbourval," said Rene. "Mademoiselle," of Steinkirk, he nevertheless, gained the ting the fifteen million loan which the who has contributed as much to improve stead of depending solely on the wheat Some few apon their tasks intent. would entail upon her. But when she had ascertained that the general of the French army paid ready money for every article which was supplied to his officers and suite, which was supplied to his officers and suite.

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"It is well, ' remarked Luxembourg -"Yes, my lord," replied he.

"I do, my lord: and I shall have the hon-out a trial; Cobb, who managed the affairs or of giving you the fullest particulars." of our treasury till he left it bankrupt, and

ment's silence.

the lie." Then, after a pause; he added, "And what says and does the Prince of Orange?"

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Orange?"

Oh, he makes incredible movements

We will be stowal of its offices, and taking their salary from its treasury. Among the founders of this new government are also to be numbered Mr. Wigfall of Texas, a their necks in cloths wet in cold water. The party along the short from 104 short fro

idea of seeing him transformed into a soldier was ridiculous. "Do you really wish it. Guymond?" demanded the marshal.

The New York Evening Post maintains that the three Confederate Commissioners We must here state, that although Lux- who are about going to Europe, are charg-

'And you come to give me the promised should be repudiated, we can assure them, have no reason to doubt his assertions.—

again: these men go out as the represure and sentatives of a government founded by wherever it touched it. I continued to do sentatives of a government founded by this for some weeks, as a mere temporary he expects this night considerable reinforce- such men as Floyd, our late Secretary "Do you know the exact number of his Washington for swindling our Government, thought nothing of it except as a tempo-What are they doing in the Prince of Or- ernment and speculate on the fall of stocks; and fair and healthy, as that of the other, ange's camp?" he resumed, after a mo- and Thompson, our late Secretary of the and has remained so now for two or three ment's silence.

"They are rejoicing and feasting," replied the spy; "for the soldiers electrified by the presence of William say on all sides.

These honest men were all conies of breaking out on his leg in the same

character, or even with a character which character which invest during the winter as the most chees. For proves him utterly unworthy of credit, and throws himself upon his sense of generosity. We wish Messrs. Y ancey, Mann and Rost a good voyage to that hospitsble region.

The static during the winter as the most chees. For this purpose a trench is dug to the depth of a yard, a layer of gravel laid in the bottom of the trench, a table placed on the gravel, and the hives ranged on the table and covered with straw on all sides. The

which was supplied to his omeers and suite, she congratulated berself upon the marshe congratulated berself upon the marshal's choice, it would give her the opportunity of disposing of the surplus products

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rejoiced at the arrival of these benevolent

The trio who go out to Europa on this standards. And the mouths of his slandards. This medicine is speech closed the mouths of his slandards. This medicine is speech closed the mouths of his slandards. This medicine. This medicine is to shed their blood for the glory of France, in reply to the general's question, "that it there is poetry in the conversation of was not owing to any fault of mine that dissone the obligation of submitting to the very efficient, on account of its penetrating to the pature in softening an old point break.

The trio who go out to Europa on this strong and original pun, of what ne terms speech closed the mouths of his slandards. All the pature is poetry in the conversation of was not owing to any fault original pun, of what ne terms speech closed the mouths of his slandards.

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A. Dudley Mannfard Mr. P. A. Rost gender or the modicine is the pature of was not owing to any fault of mine that you were surprised at Steinkirk. I had presented myself at your outposts, and, as to-day, I was repulsed. The idea did not occur to me at that time to employ the agents of a Government which has at occur to me at that time to employ the ruse I have made use of this evening."

The pretended woodman, who had extract the state of The pretended woodman, who had exthe State which disowns the obligating, and could only advise him to use cold

John A. Leggett, Union township, farms

And to the awful presence came pressed himself in an almost unintelligible patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if the European patois to the aid-de-camp; now spoke adpears and if for their comfort, that he will give them plenty of reasons for not repaying them.—

One night as the lamps were being filled with coal oil, and thinking of the extreme "The Price of Orange is still resolved to they will get their money's worth in ar. penetrability of this oil, I thought I would

try it on my leg. I did so, and to my surprise it soothed it entirely and instantly slope. His income from the sheep slope was \$328. of War, who has been under indictment at relief—how long I cannot say—as I then 085, and had 215 lambs, worth \$430.— And duran't kiss a baby's doll and who has just managed to get off with. rary relief; but my leg soon began to heal,

gle—a poor blind girl and a poor deformed young man (for Rene, though handsome and well formed in other respects, was hunchback) passed happy days in the so-clety of each other.

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warms benevolently toward the man who BURYING BEES.—The French bury their comes to him without credit and without hives during the winter as the most effectand covered with straw on all sides. The

DOES FARMING PAY?

ng article designed to show that "farm- Mid Berkshire hills, one Winter's day Rrof. J. B. Turner of Illinois -the suc- ing pays," and more particularly to dem- Was humming with a wonted noise

300 acres and commenced the year with alone was \$928.

Esquire Rutledge, of Union township,

Total \$1,515. Remus Gartrell has 300 acres of land, two-thirds hilly. His receipts were Wool shorn from 400 sheep..... Seventy lambs at \$2,25 per head-I thought she kind o' wished me to!"

Thomas J. Haley, of Union, had 327 sheep, and received as follows:

is under cultivation. His income is thus

be an extended to the control of the

Many persons cavil at high and mean penny nail into the door panel.
"Me? Oh, I gets readin, spellin, and

The passions are the only orators who always persuade.

Let off in one tremenduous kiss by fareves brone "What's that ?" the startled Master ories! With smile suppressed, and birch upraised, The threatener faltered-"I'm amazed That you, my biggest pupil should Be guilty of an act so rude! Before the whole set school to bout-What evil genius put you to't ?" "Twas she, herself, sir," sobbed the lad "I didn't mean to be so bad-But when Susannah shook her curis, I couldn't stand it, sir, at all ! But up and kissed her on the spot ?

I know-boo-hoo-I ought to not,

Let's see: Lot "25—Romeo, a bay 'ose the property of a lady." That haccounts for it. Poor devil! Why, he's hactually shop, and writes for the papers. He scis-"Oh! madenoiselle," replied Rere, with cander, "it should not wish you to see the carried you to be prudent. Do not joonaries, "And why so, Monsieur Rene?"

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Horseflesh is regularly quoted in the market prices current of several towns in Germany, not on the hoof, but cut up for food.

The eldest got reading, spelling and definition.

"And what do you get, little one?" said the father to a rosy cheeked little fellow. who, at the time, was slyly driving a ten-

sell anything they can eat, while those

The age of a young lady is now express